

H. G. Wells has entered into an agreement by which the Gaumont Company obtains the right of producing all his past literary work, as well as any he may publish in the future. The books by which Mr. Wells has made his name are eminently suited to the cinematograph, but it is hoped that he will write stories for the special purpose of being reproduced on films.

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The DAILY SECOND PAGE

ALUMNI NEWS AND BREVITIES OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Using the terms in their academic sense the compiler wishes to set forth in this column, ancient, mediæval and modern Alumni News of the Faculty of Law. He is indebted for much assistance to the new "McGill Graduates' Directory," which has just been issued from the press under the editorship of Mr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar of the University—Contemporary History—The Law Dinner at the Ritz.

The first list of graduates in the Faculty of Law of the year 1850 included the following: Charles C. Abbott, D.C.L.; Brown Chamberlain, D.C.L.; Wm. Busby Lambie, Hon. Alexander Morris, D.C.L.; R. H. Stephens.

Hon. Sir John A. Boyd, Law '61, is chancellor of the High Court of Justice, Toronto.

Sir Melbourne Tait, LL.D., of Law '62, is an ex-judge of the Superior Court.

Hon. Charles Peers Davidson, D.C.L., Law '63, is the present Chief Justice of the Superior Court at Montreal, and our Professor of Criminal Law.

Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, LL.D., Law '64, Doctorate degree was conferred upon him by McGill in 1898.

E. H. Rixford, Law '65, is with the California Pacific Title Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Hon. Norman W. Trenholme, D.C.L., Law '65, is a judge of the Court of King's Bench, Montreal.

Our mutual friend, William Owen Farmer, Law '66, is Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, Montreal.

Hon. J. Emery Robidoux, D.C.L., Law '66, is a judge of the Superior Court, Montreal.

David Ross McCord, K.C., Law '67, is our excellent citizen, and owner of the McCord Museum.

Hon. John James MacLaren, LL.D., Law '68, is Justice of Appeals, Toronto.

Lewis Alexander Hart, M.A., Law '69, is a notary public, practicing in Montreal.

Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Boyd, LL.D., Law '69, resides in Queen's Gate, S. W. London, Eng.

Joseph Louis C. Archambault, K.C., Law '71, ex-Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, is Joint City Attorney, Montreal.

Donald MacMaster, D.C.L., Law '71, of London, Eng., saw wonderful visions of the future of Montreal when he recently came up the St. Lawrence!

He is a notable figure in the political arena of the British Isles, having been Conservative Member for the Chertsey Division of Surrey since Jan., 1910.

Lewis W. P. Coutlee, K.C., Law '72, is Law Reporter of the Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa. A fine old fellow!

Hon. Louis Calixte, Le Beuf, Law '73, is Chief Judge of the Circuit Court, Montreal.

Henri Benjamin Rainville, K.C., of Law '73, is a member of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec.

John Betham Abbott, of Law '74, is with the Montreal Art Gallery.

Hon. Francois Xavier Choquette, Law '74, is the first Judge to preside over the Juvenile Court, Montreal.

Rev. John Rowan Spong, LL.B., of Law '74, resides in Waverly Place, New York City.

Hon. Narcisse Perreault, Law '76, is a member of the Legislative Council, Quebec, sitting for the Division of Sorcel.

William Scallon, Law '76, is out in Butte, Mont.

Frederick D. Monk, D.C.L., Law '77, is ex-Minister of Public Works by the Hon. Government, and has been Federal M.P. for the Jacques Cartier Division for many years.

Hon. John D. Purcell, Law '77, is a Judge of the Circuit Court at Montreal.

Simon Beaudin, K.C., Law '78, is judge of the Superior Court, Montreal.

Seth P. Leet, K.C., Law '79, is Police Magistrate at Montreal.

Walter Lord Ross, of Law '79, is residing at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hon. Robert Stanley Weir, D.C.L., Law '80, is a Recorder of the Municipal Court, Montreal.

Eugene Lafleur, D.C.L., Law '80, when students forget for a moment his reputation as author on International Law, they strive to make his name rest upon his "Les Deux Avocats," which he contributed to the "McGill Song Book." One sings it to the air of Nadeau's "Brigadier," and the first stanza is as follows:

"Deux avocats avant l'audience, Causing pour abregé le temps; L'un, conseiller, plein d'expérience, L'autre, bachelier de vingt ans. Le premier dit:—Jean confrère,

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The compiler of this series of items has also written a very fine sketch of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the most famous of McGill's law graduates. This will be published on Tuesday morning next.—Edit Note.

THINGS THEATRICAL



"LEAH KLESCHNA" AT THE STRAND.
Three days commencing Monday, Feb. 2, 1914.

For three days commencing Monday, February 2nd, "Leah Kleschna," the internationally famous play, with the distinguished American actress, Carlotta Nilsson, in moving pictures, will be shown at the Strand. The picture is in four parts and is produced by The Famous Players Film Co. Two pictures shown recently by this same film company are "The Port of Doom" and "Caprice," and the patrons of this house who have not already seen the play itself in this city (played at the Orpheum last summer by the Orpheum Stock Company with great success) can rest assured of a penetrating psychological study, as this play has stirred every country by its appeal for the helpless criminal. It play will find the moving picture version of even more interest as more attention to detail is given.

MR. TOM TERRISS.

The Special Dickens Week attractions to be presented by this eminent English actor at His Majesty's Theatre during next week, which will be under the auspices of the Montreal Dickens' Fellowship, should not fail to draw all true lovers of good wholesome drama from the works of this immortal writer. Dr. Alberton, president of the Dickens' Fellowship, has very kindly accepted Mr. Terriss' invitation to address the audience on Dickens during the evening. There will be two complete and condensed versions of Dickens plays given at every performance which will be as follows: Monday, Friday and Saturday, "A Christmas Carol" and "Oliver Twist"; Tuesday and Thursday, "A Christmas Carol" and "The Cricket on the Hearth" and on Saturday afternoon, in

THE LONDON MOVING PICTURE THEATRE.

The Theatre-going public of Montreal will be pleased to learn the London Theatre will open to the public on Saturday or Monday with a high-class programme. During the last month the theatre has been closed, owing to the extension to same. The seating capacity is now over seven hundred, double

that of its former capacity. New seats have been installed and the theatre has been renovated throughout, and is in every respect equal to the best places of amusement of the kind in the city. The London Theatre has always been known as the select family place of amusement, and it will continue on these lines. Only the best will be offered to the public. Seven hundred seats at 10 cents and a limited number of reserved seats and boxes constitute the seating capacity of the house.

FIRST CANADIAN FILM.

The first film manufactured by a Canadian Film Manufacturing Company, was shown at the "Tivoli" last night. It exhibits various scenes in connection with Canadian winter sports. The expert in charge of the



Mr. Tom Terriss, the celebrated English actor and his Charles Dickens' Players, who will appear at His Majesty's Theatre, week of Feb. 2.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

All Week, With Mats, Wed. and Sat. ROSE STALL, in her great comedy success, MAGGIE PEPPER. Prices: Evens, 25c to \$2.00; Mats, 25c to \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK

Tom Terriss

In Repertoire of Dickens Plays Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "OLIVER TWIST". Tuesday and Thursday Nights: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "A TALE OF TWO CITIES". Wednesday Matinee and Evening: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH". Saturday Matinee: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY". Seats Now Selling. Prices: 25c to \$1.50; Mats, 25c to \$1.00.

PRINCESS EVENINGS 8.15.

DeWolf Hopper. With the GILBERT & SULLIVAN FESTIVAL COMPANY. By kind permission of Rupert d'Oyley Carte.

THE MIKADO.

This Evening. THE PIRATES OF PENANCE. Prices: Evens, and Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00. Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50. Next Week - MAY ROBSON.

McGILL FOBS

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MONTREAL-OTTAWA Leaves Montreal: 8:00 a.m., 8:05 p.m., daily 9:10 a.m., 9:00 p.m., ex. Sunday.

MONTREAL-QUEBEC SHERBROOKE-LENOXVILLE Lv. Montreal: 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily and 4:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

MONTREAL-PORTLAND Lv. Montreal: 8:01 a.m., 8:15 p.m., daily

MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK (D. & H.) New York: 8:45 a.m., 8:10 p.m. daily. Albany: 8:45 a.m., 7:22 p.m., 8:10 p.m. daily, 2:20 p.m. except Sunday.

MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.) Leave Montreal: 8:21 a.m., 8:30 p.m. daily

CITY TICKET OFFICES: 122 St. James St., cor. St. Francois Xavier 'Phone Main 6905. Windsor Hotel, 'Phone Uptown 1187, or Bonaventure Station, Main 6229.

THE LONDON MOVING Picture Theatre

Corner St. Catherine and Aylmer Street

has been extended to double its former size and its seating capacity has also been doubled. The theatre has been renovated throughout and will compare with any place of amusement in the city.

It will be open to the public on Saturday evening and the programme will consist of the highest class attractions shown in the city.

Seven hundred seats at 10 cents, and a limited number of boxes and reserved seats.

ALL NEW SHOW TO-DAY NEW GRAND

"THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY" Four Reels. Colored

"TRAPPED." Two-Reel Feature.

"SCOTLAND FOR EVER." Featuring Hughie Mack.

MILLER SISTERS—Child Musicians.

THE STRAND

St. Catherine, Cor. Mansfield. Three days, commencing Monday, February 2.

'Leah Kleschna'

In Four Parts With the distinguished American Actress CARLOTTA NILSSON (in Moving Pictures) Author of the Famous Player Film Co's Productions. WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

The Sun Hardly Sets on Them Either

A GEOGRAPHICAL Index List compiled from the University Graduates' Directory. Gives the Following Tentative Interesting Information, Concerning Grads of the Faculty of Law.

Evidently the disciples of Themis are, like bills of exchange, exceedingly ambulatory! (with apologies to Judge Cross), for here is where they live now:—

Alberta, 11. British Columbia, 7. Manitoba, 2. Ontario, 21. Prince Edward Island, 1. Quebec, 554. Saskatchewan, 3. China, 1. Egypt, 1. England, 4. France, 1. California, U.S.A., 3. Illinois, 1. New Jersey, 1. New York, 6. Rhode Island, 1.

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THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-5. 11-13-52332.

Once Her Students Now Her Professors

HERE are some of the Professors in the Faculty of Law, with Class Year Following Each—Quite Interesting, Assuredly!

Hon. Charles Peers Davidson, Law '63; Wm. De Montmolin Martier, Law, '72; Hon. Charles Joseph Doherty, Law, '76 (Professor Emeritus); Archibald McGoun, Law, '78; P. B. Mignault, Law, '78; Eugene Lafleur, Law, '80; Hon. Alexander Cross, Law, '81; Robert Cooper Smith, K.C., Law, '81; Hon. Robert Alfred Ernest Greenshields, Law, '85; Aime Geoffrion, Law, '92; Gordon Walter MacDougall, Law, '94; Edouard Fabre-Surveryer, Law, '96; Edwin Howard, Law, '98; Warwick Fielding C. Ripman, Law, '04; Gregor Barclay, Law, '09; Arnold Walmsworth, Law, '02.

TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT.

"Henry," called Mrs. R. over the partition in the voting booth, "how are you going to vote on Amendment No. 5?"

He—"I am going to vote 'yes.'"

She—"No, you're not; you're going to vote 'no.' I have changed my mind."—Life.

One Dollar Thirty Five Profits an Hour

were made by the average salesman in Canada for every hour worked selling "WASH-EVEN" aluminum cooking utensils during summer 1913. College expenses paid, business experience gained, opportunity for travel. Write Northern Aluminium Co., Limited, Sterling Road, Toronto.

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FEW ODD ITEMS ON MCGILL GRADS

What Some of Them Are Doing Where They Are Now

V. C. Elderkin, B.Sc., '12, is now with the E. G. Cape Company at Maisonneuve.

Fraser Keith, B.Sc., is manager of the John Pottle Company, Vancouver, B.C.

Frank Lawrence, B.Sc., '12, is with the Fairbanks-Morse Company in Montreal.

Goldie Anderson spent most of last year doing hydraulic work at Vernon, B.C., and railway work at Vancouver Island.

Miss Annie Slattery, '09, is teaching at Westbourne Academy, Toronto.

Miss Gertrude Boyle, '08, is on the cataloguing staff of the Public Library, Toronto.

Miss Gertrude Schaffteitlin, '09, is working as a missionary in Arabia. It is reported she has now mastered the language and is engaging in active missionary work.

Miss Florence Eastbrooke, '09, is teaching classics in Neepawa High School, Manitoba.

Donald Derrom, B.Sc., '10, at Imataca, Venezuela, has been presented with a dandy baby girl, "born right here in the wilderness, 50 miles from civilization of any sort, with juncos all around. Both are fine and just as happy as if in Montreal."

A.S. C. French, B.Sc., '10, is at La Boubrada, Tucuman, Argentina. He says: "This is the first country I've been to where I've not heard of McGill men, though no doubt there are some. It's a good country for shekels, but a bad one for learning engineering as their methods have a 5 or 10 years' lag on every country."

Miss Evelyn Sharp, '06, is staying a few days in Montreal, on her way south. We have much enjoyed her visit to the R. V. C.

We much regret that Miss Masse's duties at the R. V. C. have come to an end. For the past three weeks she has been taking Miss Jarner's place as secretary of the R. V. C. Miss Masse graduated with '09 and has, till this year, been lecturing in Brandon College.

Geo. Gillies, B.Sc., '10, is now at Vancouver, is a benedict.

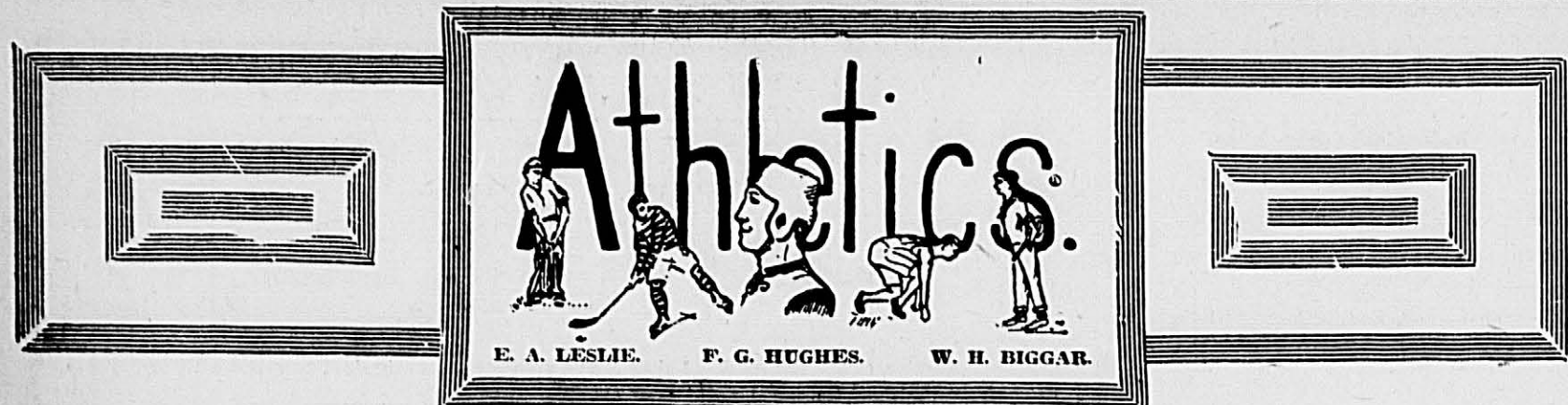
Geo. Smith, B.Sc., '09, did it recently. He was married about the end of June to Miss Alice Gilbert, of Milwaukee.

SUBTLE REVENGE.

Two young bootblacks who have stands close together on Tremont street quarreled the other day. "I'll get even with that guy yet," vowed the smaller boy of the two.

"Goin' to fight him, are yer, Jimmy?" he was asked.

"Naw! When he gets too polishin' a gent I'm goin' to say ter that gent soon's he steps off the chair: 'Shine, sir, shine!'"—Boston Transcript.



PERLIMS. RUN OFF FORTY- FIVERS FINE

McLaurin and Ford Feature in
Best Bout of Evening—Weight
Limit Stops Some

The preliminaries in wrestling were run off last evening in the football room of the Union.

Owing to the fact that several of the men entered in the various weights were unable to get down to the limit—even with the margin of one pound allowed—there were not as many bouts as had been expected.

From the showing made by the men who did wrestle it is evident, however, that the thorough and persistent drilling the men have been put through, has had its effect, and that the Red and White is to be represented by a capable team this year.

ONE-FIFTEEN.

In the one-fifteen class Bantfield and Sutherland mixed it up from the beginning with Bantfield on the aggressive. It took about ten seconds for the men to get to the mat, and for five minutes they put up a tough scrap. Bantfield used the near and further nelsons to good effect, and though he was not able to get a fall, the decision went to him after the first six minutes.

The bout in the one-twenty-five weight was of short duration. Myerson went for his man from the sound of the gong, and secured a fall from a standing waist hold in less than one minute.

As one fall decides the winner in prelims, Northrop had no opportunity to get back again.

In this weight, Siegel, who was matched against Audette, failed to come down to the safety mark in weight, and what was expected to be a fast and furious contest, was cancelled.

ONE FORTY-FIVES.

In the heavier weight one-forty-five, two spectacular and clever bouts were witnessed.

Sutherland and McDonald got to work at once, using such holds and counters, and going to the mat after one minute's sparring, with Sutherland on top. McDonald played a good defensive game and also showed aggressiveness. After three minutes' clever and speedy work, Sutherland secured the deadly scissors and half-nelson.

McDonald held out gamely, but the punishment was too severe, and the fall went to Sutherland in 5 m. 50 s.

The other bout in this weight found two old rivals, Ford and McLaurin, facing each other. Neither man had been able to get into the best of shape, but were very evenly matched, and it was hammer-and-tongs throughout. Time and time again one would bring the other to the mat only to have his hold countered and find himself placed in the defensive.

McLAURIN.

At one time it looked as though McLaurin had obtained a flying fall, but the referee, who was following every move closely, declared that both shoulders had not touched.

Ford worried his opponent considerably with the further nelson, and finally managed to fasten a scissors on him. The fall came from this hold, coupled with an arm lock just as the gong sounded for the end of the bout. Time, 6 m.

115-lb. class—
Bantfield wins from Sutherland.
125-lb. class—
Myerson wins from Northrop.
145-lb. class—
Sutherland wins from McDonald.
Ford wins from McLaurin.

McGILL NOT OVER CONFIDENT THE HARVARD SYSTEM-PLAY A PUZZLE FOR CANADIANS

Longer Sheet of Ice Than Any Canadian Rink May Show—Line-up the Same as That of Varsity Game—Keen Interest Taken in Game by McGill Grads in and About Boston

Nine men entrained at the Bonaventure last evening for the classical city of Boston to represent the Red and White against their old-time friendly rivals, the University of Harvard.

The team is identical with the one that appeared on the ice against Varsity, on the occasion of that disastrous defeat one week ago. It is hoped, however, that the brand of hockey to be exhibited will be of a higher order than that of the latter portion of last Saturday's struggle. The Daily Dopester has figured it out that if the Red and White could stand fifty minutes grueling one week ago and only "blew" in the last ten minutes, then the two practices held during this past week should fit them for that extra ten. He is confident that the Red and White will finish with a flourish. The only thing that renders him nervous is the fear that full time will find the game a tie. If overtime is necessary, he is dubious of the outcome—it will be remembered that soft weather prevented the third and last practice of the week.

Bill Hughes, the captain, stated before departing last evening that the team were not over-confident, but that if they met defeat they would simply have to acknowledge that the better team had won.

Bill says that on former occasions McGill have found the large sheet of ice on which they are forced to play, a novelty that is hard to become used to.

Harvard, too, have a system of playing that makes it extremely difficult for a team showing the Canadian form of hockey to cope with them.

Hockey being something of an innovation with them, they have gone into it very keenly. They have introduced a system of plays resembling those usually witnessed on a football field only. This systematizing of plays has been carried so far as to result in the preparation of a code of signals, similar to those used on the gridiron.

The large sheet of ice on which they are accustomed to play makes it possible for them to pull of three and four man plays that would be impossible on a more limited area of ice.

Moreover, the wearers of the Crimson are speedy men and most of them of several years experience. Their defence is reported to be almost impenetrable.

The McGill septette have these points in mind and will be on guard as much as possible against the unexpected.

They will go the limit of their endurance for the Red and White, and if defeat meets them it will be nothing but honorable defeat.

The McGill team will line-up as follows:

Goal—Mann.
Point—Hughes.
Cover Point—Rankin.
Rover—Parsons.
Centre—Davidson.
Right wing—Hooper or Ryley.
Left wing—De Muth or Masson.

IT WAS A TIE.

The result of the Intercollegiate Junior game between Queens and R. M. C. was a tie. This means that it is not known yet who will meet McGill to decide the championship of the Eastern section of the Intercollegiate Union.

COACHES NAMED FOR YALE TRACK

Yale track and field athletes took on renewed activity following the announcement of the schedule for this spring and the naming of individual athletes to help in the coaching of their several events.

The athletes who have been named to help Coach Mack in his development of the team are: Hurdles, W. F. Potter, 148; W. W. Oler, 16; shot put, W. F. Ross, 148; freshman relay, V. Wilkie, 14. The distance men will be under the supervision of Coach Quail, and will report to him for regular work in the cage on Feb. 8. The schedule as arranged follows:—

Feb. 7.—B. A. A. at Boston; 21, Pittsburg relay team at Pittsburg.
April 25—Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia.
May 9—Princeton dual meet at New Haven; 16, Harvard dual meet at Cambridge; 30, Intercollegiate meet.

Varsity Wins from Queens in Basketball.

Varsity succeeded in putting it over Queens in basketball last night to the tune of 19 to 10 in a snappy game.

INTER FACULTY ASSAULT AT A.M.S TONIGHT

Finals in Boxing and Wrestling—
Winners of Last Night's Bout
And Drawers of Byes to Meet

The winners of the preliminary contests held last evening, and those who by reason of drawing byes were not called upon to wrestle or box, will clash to-night in the Assembly Hall of the Union. Some fast and spectacular bouts will be staged. The entry list this year contains the names of several men who have featured in Intercollegiate meets. Two intercollegiate champions are expected to be seen in action, and as they have capable opponents, their bouts should be of the best.

It has been noticeable this year, too, how the beginners have entered into the spirit of the game, and have gone after nelsons and upper cuts as though they relished them.

WRESTLING.

The wrestling finds several rivals of the two seasons past, slated to meet each other.

In the 125, Audette, the all-round champion bridge-builder, will meet Myers, the winner of last night's bout.

In the one thirty-five, Ramsay, who has been showing great form this year, will meet Hughes.

In the one-forty-five, Ford and Sutherland are expected to go their hardest, and few can outstrip them at the game. Ford broke an ankle during the football season, and has been unable to attend practices until the last week or so. He is never out of condition, however, and has lots of experience behind him.

Sutherland, who is a new man, for the McGill club, has been coming ahead at a great pace. He put up a clever exhibition of the game against McDonald last night. The meeting of these two men should be worth seeing.

What is perhaps expected to be the feature contest of the evening in wrestling is the meeting of MacPhail and Tucker. On several occasions these men have clashed with varying results. No fall has yet gone to the credit of either man, but each is out for a couple of them this evening.

SWIMMING

Meeting of the Swimming Club executive at 1 p.m. in the Union. All members are urgently requested to attend.

BOXING.

In the boxing, Mr. Blake states he has some material of the best. In the one-hundred-and-one-pound weight, the two Intercollegiate champions, Forbes and Montgomery, will be seen in action. It is doubtful if Ross, the spectacular heavyweight, will don the gloves to-night. Heavyweights are none too plentiful at any time, and Ross's wlop is not a thing to be encountered recklessly.

The following are the entries in wrestling:—
115—Donald vs. Bantfield.
125—Audette vs. Myerson.
135—Hughes vs. Ramsay.
145—Ford vs. Sutherland.
158—Macphail vs. Tucker.
Heavy—Trapp vs. Richardson.
Bouts to begin at 8 p.m., Assembly Hall, Union.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1086. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1166. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1166. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dreser.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir 23. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1220. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 31. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District. Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED :

- CANADA**
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1123. Map 12A. Larder Lake District, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
750. Granville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudeville. Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 64A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1122. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1276. Maps 74-92A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1287. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1083. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.
NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

GYM. MATERIAL AT YALE DOING WELL

By consistent work on the part of those interested in gymnastics at Yale, a good number of new candidates for the varsity team have been developed, who promise to make strong additions to the Blue squad. Owing to the loss by graduation last June of several good men, Capt. H. D. Maxim has had the squad working under close supervision throughout the year, in order that a broader choice, and a closer competition will be offered. About 10 new men have been added to the squad, and of these, the most promising is A. P. Bradley, '16S. He prepared for Yale at the Tonne school, where he won the interscholastic gymnastic championship last year.

In addition to the regular coaching by L. C. Everard, '08, the gymnasium team receives the benefit of weekly exhibitions before former Yale gymnasts. By this means the judges keep close watch on the development of the men and prove of great help to Coach Everard in their propositions. Among these judges are A. C. Gilbert, '09, who won the former world's championship in the pole vault in London, and H. Griffen, '09.

Of the Yale team, A. P. Bradley, '16, is by far the best man on the horizontal bars. He performs also on the parallel bars, and on the flying rings, being the only man beside Captain Maxim who shows great excellence in more than one event. On the parallel bars, N. Labovitz, '15, A. P. Bradley, '16, and H. D. Maxim, '14 (captain), all show marked skill.

On the side horse, H. D. Maxim, W. E. Gordon, '15, and E. Longstreth, '16, are the competitors.

On the flying rings, A. P. Bradley, P. Means '15, and Captain Maxim form a clever trio. In the tumbling and the club swinging, respectively, but one man will probably compete this year. M. Chism, '16, is by far the cleverest man at tumbling, and has no very close rivals at Yale. R. Boomer, '15, will be the probable competitor this year in club swinging.

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VANCOUVER MCGILL LOSE ANNUAL CONTEST
The Boys Lose Soccer and Basketball Games to Columbian College Teams, But Win At Hockey

New Westminster, Jan. 24.—Columbian College won the annual contest with McGill University College by four points to two this afternoon and evening. There was a large attendance of enthusiastic supporters of both teams on the field and rink in the afternoon and in the gymnasium and auditorium in the evening.

The presence of snow on the ground made soccer a precarious business at the best and the unusual condition of the field practically offset the advantages the Methodists would otherwise have in playing on their home ground. The final score was two to one for Columbian College.

Two basketball games went to the local quintette and one to the Red and Whites. The McGill basketball team was defeated by a score of 6-3 in fast play; the senior boys of Columbian lost a point for the Royal City by a score of 18-14, while the second boys' quintette turned the tables by scoring 21 points to 7 by the visitors.

McGill played itself superior in ice hockey proved at the Arena, winning a point by seven to two, but Columbian College orators easily out-argued the invading trio in a debate this evening.

TO THE STUDENTS OF MCGILL COLLEGE.

We beg to draw the attention of every Student of McGill College, and of the Royal Victoria College, to the extraordinary offer which appears in this issue of The McGill Daily of the offering of a series of works entitled "The Means of Modern Life." The authors stand first in the subject which they treat and the work should be in the possession of every Student.



WHAT IS THEFT?

Just what constitutes theft? It is a nice point. We heard it discussed the other day by a party of rather intelligent young Canadians, and there was a decided difference of opinion.

Incidentally there was related an incident so much out of the ordinary that it will bear telling here.

It concerns a certain Eastern Ontario dealer in mineral water, who, for obvious reasons, shall remain unnamed.

Some years back Canada had no export duty on mineral water. This

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McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE—TIME TABLE—Second Year 1913-14

Hours	MONDAY	Room	TUESDAY	Room	WEDNESDAY	Room	THURSDAY	Room	FRIDAY	Room	SATURDAY	Room
(a)	Chemistry, A, B, C, D	C1	Mech. Mach. Mat. Constr. C, D	37 33	Chemistry, A, B, C, D	C.1	Mat. Constr. A, B, C, D	37 54	Chemistry, A, B, C, D	C.1	Shop Methods, A, B	33 54
(b)	Do.		Do.		Do.		Do.		Do.		Do.	
(a)	Calculus, A, B	73	Shops, A, B	8	Mech. of Mach. A, B, C, D	33	Mech. Dr., B Phys. Lab., C Shops, D	Dr. P 8	Calculus, A, B	73	Calculus, A, B	73
(b)	Anal. Geom. C, D	74	Mech. Dr., C Phys. Lab., D	Dr. P					Anal. Geom. C, D	74	Anal. Geom. C, D	74
(a)	Calculus, A, B	73	Shops, A, Graph. Stat. B*	8	Do.		Graph. Stat. A* Mech. Dr., B Phys. Lab., C Shops, D	Dr. P 8	Calculus, A, B	73	Calculus, A, B	73
(b)	Mechanics, C, D	74	Mech. Dr., C Phys. Lab., D	Dr. P					Mechanics, C, D	74	Mechanics, C, D	74
(a)	Anal. Geom. A, B	73	Do. (a)		Do.		Do. (a)		Anal. Geom. A, B	73	Anal. Geom. A, B	73
(b)	Calculus, C, D	74							Calculus, C, D	74	Calculus, C, D	74
(a)	Mechanics, A, B	37	Do. (b)		Do.		Do. (b)		Mechanics, A, B	37	Mechanics, A, B	37
(b)	Calculus, C, D	74							Calculus, C, D	74	Calculus, C, D	74
(a)	Surveying A, B Phys. C, D	54	Do. (a)		Physics A, B Surveying C, D	P 54	Do. (a)		Surveying A, B Phys. C, D	54	Physics A, B Shop Methods, C, D	P 33
(b)	Do.		Do. (b)		Do.		Do. (b)		Do.		Do.	
(a)	Chem. Lab. A Phys. Lab. B	C P	Mapping, A, B	Dr. S	Mech. Dr., A Shops, B Chem. Lab., C Mapping, D	Dr. S C Dr.	Chem. Lab. A Phys. Lab. B Mapping, C	P C Dr.				
(b)	Mech. Dr., D	Dr.	Chem. Lab. D	C								
(a)	Chem. Lab. A Phys. Lab. B	C P	Do.		Do.		Phys. Lab. A Phys. Lab. B Mapping, C Graph. Stat., D*	P C Dr.				
(b)	Mech. Dr., D	Dr.										

(a) First Term. (b) Second Term. A, B, C, D, Sections of Class. Rooms—C, Chemistry and Mining Building. Dr., Drafting Rooms, Engineering Building. P, Physics Building. S, Shops, Engineering and Workman Building. Numbers refer to Engineering Building rooms. * Class Room work for 1st hour then drafting.

OUR SECOND PAGE

The Hill News asks, Why is a College Paper?

The editors of the McGill Daily, when in the wee sma' hours they are confronted with an alarming deficit in copy, are often afraid to face that little question. Tongues between teeth, and eyes aching with weariness, they merely attack what has to be finished with the deadly earnestness which must have characterized the Noble Six Hundred. Finally, dully, thinking of little save bed, they wander homeward through the still streets to the few hours of rest left before nine o'clock's. And in the afternoon they resume again the monotonous search for variety in college happenings.

But there are moments of optimism when the lure of the work is all-compelling. An ideal of a Daily which shall exert an untold influence for good, and wield a power extending wherever the McGill student goes, dazzles.

With glorious hopes, the editors open new columns, inaugurate new departments, and seek to make the little four-page tyrant compact, neat, and presentable. And when the times of depression come once more, they cling with a kind of fierce and desperate energy to what has been done.

And so as a sort of final binding process, which shall show those who read it, that the paper is at least a little sheet of earnest endeavors, they to-day introduce the Intellectual Page, which shall separate it from the mere newspaper. This, after all, is a college paper, and should have the ideals of one. We launch, therefore "The Daily's Second Page," because we cannot think of a title which shall stand for all the "unnewsy" things we wish to place in it. Assistance in making it not only interesting, but instructive, is asked.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The McGill Daily, which a fortnight ago published an interview with Miss Margaret Anglin, begs to acknowledge the receipt of an autographed photograph of the most famous Canadian actress.

The hockey team left last night for Boston. This evening will witness an international game of hockey. McGill goes up against a strong and effective aggregation and will have to put up a stellar exhibition of hockey to overcome the defenders of the Crimson. Whatever the outcome, a step in advance will have been made as far as international intercollegiate sport is concerned. But, meanwhile, here's to the success of the Red and White, to-night.

The Law Undergraduate Society is to be congratulated on having as guest of honor at their banquet to-night so eminent a man as Sir Horace Archambault. Sir Horace has had a distinguished career in the Province of Quebec, since his graduation, "avec grande distinction" from Laval in 1878. He has been highly praised as "an uncommonly able speaker and a thoroughly sound and painstaking judge."

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Thursday, January 31, 1912.

The annual Freshman-Senior Skating party was held in the campus rink on Saturday evening. In spite of the extreme cold there was a large attendance. A contingent was expected from Macdonald College, but unfortunately the contingent from St. Anne's failed to appear. The ice was in good condition and a hurdle-guards furnished the latest musical hits. After ten supper was served in Strathcona Hall, and the entertainment broke up with the McGill yell, followed by God Save the King.

Queens won the intercollegiate basketball game in Kingston on Friday, defeating Toronto University by the score of 41 to 39. The half-time score was 19 to 17 in favor of Varsity. The teams lined up:
Queens: Erskine, Defence; Wood, Vanickie, Jefece; Scott, Jermeth, centre; Preston, Meeks, forward; Brock, Referee: Gordon Thompson, Kingston T. M. C. A.

A few days ago Mr. T. W. Suther-

FUTURITIES

To-day—R. V. C. vs. Macdonald (basketball), in Victoria School. Gymnasium. Assault-at-Arms. Law Dinner.
Sunday—Dr. Gandier at the Hall. Monday—Basketball High School at 8 (intermediate). Tuesday—Medical Dinner.

Relative Influence of Heredity and Environment on Character

Theologues Decide That Heredity Plays Greater Part—Outstanding Speeches—Annual Inter-theological Debate

The annual debate between the four Theological Colleges of Montreal was held in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College on Tuesday night last, the Lord Bishop of Montreal presiding. The room was crowded to the doors when Mr. Jones, of the Congregational College, opened the discussion on the resolution, that "Environment has a greater influence on Character than Heredity." The speaker, after outlining the terms of the debate, went on to show that character was not to be measured by a man's heritage. He would not deny that heredity was a factor in the development of character, but denied that it was the primary force. Undoubtedly, most children came into the world with a certain bias, but the line of their progress was determined by the circumstances in which they were placed in their youth. A Roman Catholic priest had expressed this position in the words, "Give me your children until they are seven years old, and you can do what you like with them afterwards."

Acquired characteristics, the speaker declared, were not transmitted. Many expert biologists had admitted that. What was transmitted was the physical constitution. Consumptives gave to their offspring a susceptibility to consumption. But these things, the speaker said, were not character, and could not produce character. Plant and animal life showed variations and progress under culture, but these changes were to be explained by physical environment. One thing had to be kept clearly in mind, that plants and animals lacked one thing essential to character, namely, the power of choice, a power inherent in man, so that all illustrations of the power of heredity in the formation of character drawn from plant and animal life were ipso facto invalid.

Scientists to-day replaced the biological by the sociological factor, and that also was the keynote of modern psychology. How important was the influence of environment as a formative power could be gathered from the known and measurable experiences of a good home life. Harold Begbie had shown the tremendous power of a suitable environment. Governments to-day legislated entirely for the improvement of conditions of life, but paid no attention to heredity. According to a man's environment so was his character.

Mr. G. Allan, of the Presbyterian College, the first speaker in the negative, rebutted in a few words the main arguments of the preceding speaker, and showed that blood counted every time. Herbert Spencer had made that fact patent. Like did not beget like, but it certainly tended to produce it. The speaker went into an extended discussion of Weismann's experiments with germ cells of organic life. The germ plasma was a factor which the preceding speaker had ignored, but which was of fundamental importance. Variation, the speaker showed, was the result of a novel cell-division, an illustration of which was to be found in the various stages of the butterfly. Twins brought up under similar conditions were found to remain more alike than two brothers reared under the same conditions. Variation, the speaker declared, was quite in harmony with the theory of heredity, but the factors which induced this variation were not conditioned by environment. The germ structure could not be ignored. The affirmative had fallen into the natural mistake of identifying modification with variation. Dogs had had

their tails cut off, and rabbits their ears; but the offspring of the one were not tail-less, nor the progeny of the other without ears. The negative admitted the influence of environment, but unless there was something in man to respond external stimuli were without effect. It was not possible to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but that was what the affirmative declared. The greatest contribution a man could make to the betterment of the race, the speaker concluded, was to make a judicious choice of his parents.

Mr. Sutherland, for the Diocesan College, followed. He directed himself to the question of variation. What was the condition of primitive man? The speaker proved that he had no character, and therefore was immeasurably distant from the modern type. If heredity explained everything, why then, the primitive type persisted to the present day? Because of the factor of environment. Twentieth century development could not be explained on any other hypothesis. Acquired characteristics were not transmitted. It was glad the leader of the negative had himself made that concession, thus saving the need of reply. The speaker introduced a quotation from a recent book, which, he said, was the last word on that point.

Man progressed in two ways: by self-variation, and by a change of environment. But man had not changed himself. Physically he was practically the same to-day as ten thousand years ago. But his outward condition had changed, and thus was to be explained the radical difference between the modern Englishman who sprang from the same race. The speaker would not go so far as to say with many radical reformers that all men were equal; but what he would contend was that all men ought to have an equal opportunity of their minds and souls were enabled to make character. If heredity dominated life, of what use was it to better man's environment.

Mr. Wornell, of the Wesleyan College, followed for the negative. Most of the speaker's time was given to illustrating the thesis that the important factor in a man's life was the power to respond to stimuli. Environment was, but a contributory cause of itself it could do nothing. All the developing solutions in the world could not produce a photograph unless there was present first of all a negative. Man was that negative. Modern medicine had given a wrong view of the subject. Men were not equal in protoplasmic make-up, otherwise the radical differences between them could not have existed. Man was brought into the world with a definite heritage, and the environment could do was not to change, but only to modify or intensify the power of that heritage. A fundamental truth was involved in the saying that poets were born, not made. The speaker quoted at length from the records gathered of the family history of many great men, to show that capacity and genius did not come from without, but were transmitted through the blood to successive generations.

The speaker then quoted at length from the records gathered of the family history of many great men, to show that capacity and genius did not come from without, but were transmitted through the blood to successive generations. The speaker then quoted at length from the records gathered of the family history of many great men, to show that capacity and genius did not come from without, but were transmitted through the blood to successive generations.

Mr. Jones was then given five minutes to rebut the arguments of the negative. While the judges were deciding the issue of the debate, his Lordship addressed the audience in a speech remarkable for its grace and wit. Miss Derrick then presented the decision of the judges. It had been found difficult to decide, but after careful consideration, both of matter and style, the judges had found in favor of the negative.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

About sixty McGill and Laval students accompanied a number of the delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Society to Civil Engineers on a trip through the Canadian Northern tunnel on Thursday afternoon. Despite the discomforts of the trip due in the main to the necessity of avoiding low-hanging beams, the party expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the trip. It was worth risking some dangers for the instruction that they could derive from it.

Much credit is due to Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Chapman for having the floor

in such a fine condition for the Hall dance after the Science dinner last Monday night.

There will likely be skating on Monday, that is, if the cold weather continues.

The Inter-Faculty Assault at Arms will be well worth witnessing to-night.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. have been fortunate in securing the services of Principal Gandier, of Knox College, Toronto, to speak at their Sunday service to-morrow at three.

FOX FARMING IN YUKON

The enthusiasm concerning fox catching and farming in Yukon has materially waned during the past few weeks, owing to the fact that the price of foxes has decreased nearly 50 per cent. since last summer, and that hundreds of foxes held in captivity have died from some unknown cause. Many of these foxes were black, and in some cases as high as \$1,500 to \$2,000 had been paid for them. One dealer who, it is said, could have sold his stock of foxes in July for \$55,000, sold two weeks ago for less than \$35,000, the latter price being to some extent, due to the decline in prices, but also, to the fact that many of the animals had died in the meantime. One young black fox, for which \$1,600 had been paid, died five days after being placed in the corral.

Owing to the decline in price, fully 150 young foxes, all of the red variety, held in captivity in southern Yukon, have been turned out to return to their native haunts in the wilds. Previous to sickness developing among foxes in captivity here, upwards of 200 young ones have been shipped from Whitehorse alone, to fox ranches in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and to dealers near Boston, Mass. At present there are not over 50 held in this locality.

A number are experimenting with mink farming, but great difficulty is experienced in keeping them, wire corals offering little resistance when they seek their freedom. Owners of black and silver gray



Principal Gandier at Strathcona Hall Sunday afternoon. The subject Dr. Gandier has chosen for his address on Sunday afternoon at Strathcona Hall will be "A Living Sacrifice." Don't fail to hear one of Canada's foremost speakers.

COLUMBIAN CLUB HELD AN AT HOME

The Columbia Club of McGill held their annual At Home last night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The function was a distinct success in every way, and afforded the members an excellent opportunity of becoming more acquainted.

foxes are not discouraged over the slump in prices, but contend that they will be more valuable than ever within a few months.—U. S. Consular Reports.

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